



## Expert Gets U.S. Post

### Preparations by Allies For Invasion of Europe Are Moved Step Nearer

By ROBERT RICHARDS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, May 27.—(AP)—The British War Office today announced that preparations for an invasion of Europe were advanced another step today with the assignment of Brig.-Gen. James C. Crockett, one of the outstanding American authorities on the German army, to the general staff of the U.S. Army's European headquarters.

## Chinese Stop Nippon Drive, Kill 1,000 Men

By GEORGE WANG

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

CHUNGKING, May 27.—(AP)—Japanese troops driving toward Chungking, in this Chinese stonewall resistance and lost 1,000 men in bloody close-quarter fighting south of the Yangtze river, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Japanese struck at several points opposite the high end of the Yangtze two days ago, with artillery and air support. The Chinese made a determined stand, and twice thwarted enemy attempts to outflank them.

The fighting took place amid the rough heights of a semi-circular area with a 30-mile radius bordering the river. One enemy unit was reported to have continued its westward advance from Yuang, kwan, some 40 miles southwest of Chungking.

Chinese forces harassing the Japanese garnish at several points along a northern suburb and killed 200 of the enemy when the Japanese attempted a counter-attack.

A Chinese military spokesman said the Japanese are rushing up tanks and mechanized units to reinforce their troops in western Hubei province.

Nazi Air General Killed in Crash

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP)—General Hermann Von Waldau, described only as chief of a certain German air force sector, has been killed in an air crash, the Berlin radio reported yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. The broadcast said the crash occurred while the general was on an official flight when the wing of his command.

Weather

Highest temperature during the 24 hours ending at 9 p.m. today, 68.

Lowest temperature during the same period, 48.

Temperature at 9 a.m. today, 48.

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## U.S. Bombers Shot Down 74 Germans in Day

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U.S. Air Headquarters, England, May 27.—(AP)—British-based United States heavy bombers established a record for a single day's bag by Americans by destroying 74 German planes May 27 during the unrecorded raids on Kiel, Danzig, and Danzow.

Twenty bombers were lost in this day's fighting.

The record bag of enemy craft brought the total to 301 destroyed in the 100-day campaign which embraced 18 days during May.

The previous high was 48 shot down during the four-day attack on Kiel, Danzig, Danzow, and Velsen, Holland, May 14, by medium and heavy bombers. Eleven heavy bombers were lost on those raids.

The assignment was made as a result of a meeting between President Roosevelt and top military and naval advisers who were winding up their strategy conferences in Washington, preparing after firing at the approximate date for Allied landings in either western or southern Europe, or both.

While Allied troops from Africa were expected to strike across the Mediterranean to Italy out of the war and liberate the Balkans, most sources agreed that the coming battle will be fought in the west between the German Wehrmacht and Anglo-American invasion forces from Britain.

KNOWS WEHRMACHT

In this light, Crockett's new assignment was to take on the job of knowing the Wehrmacht's organization and equipment of the panzer units, particularly of its years as U.S. military attaché in Berlin.

During two years of his stay in Berlin, Crockett studied at the German War Academy.

Meantime, studies from the German War Academy showed that 100,000 mines around its coasts as the latest in a series of anti-aircraft measures.

Italy's frantic preparations, however, were not enough to convince the U.S. military that the country was the verge of "invasion panic."

Mr. Crockett's assignment acknowledged that the heavy Allied air force to southern Italy and the German air force to the westward advance and admitted that the German air force was being badly outnumbered.

CHANGING VIEWS

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From diplomatic circles in Stockholm came a report that the German air force was being badly outnumbered.

Who fired Africa before his army were overwhelmed by the Allied air force, now in Bucharest as commander in chief of all invasion forces in the Balkans.

The Axis Balkan forces were said to have been divided into two army groups with one stationed in Yugoslavia, where large paratroop formations are in hiding, and the other landing another in Bulgaria, Rumania, and a third in Greece.

Alied Bombers Continue to Hit Italian Islands

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Up the harbor installations at Cagliari, on Sardinia.

How long kept the inner eye of the reported Allied attacks on Sardinia and Pantelleria but said that the attacks were not serious.

Eight Allied planes were shot down.

American Marauder and Mitchell bombers escorted by Lightning and Mustangs bombed targets on Sardinia, while Warhawks and Lightnings again battered the island of Pantelleria. Enemy opposition was slight save for the attack on Fortiresses over Sicily.

ROUND AIRFIELDS

The planes dropped large numbers of fragmentation bombs on enemy air fields, including Porto Olivo air field in south Sicily where a number of planes were destroyed on the ground.

Lightnings set fire to a large transport and a small boat at Golfo Plesio harbor.

Lightnings also bombed shipping and harbor installations. Three transport ships containing oil were set afire and the submarine dock buildings were strafed. One pilot reported destroying an Italian seaplane.

Dispersed enemy aircraft on the ground at Villaggio airfield also were hammered and the power site at Tiro in central Sicily was bombed. A large part of the island is dependent on the Tiro works for electricity, but the extent of damage was not reported.

Warhawks bombed air strafed troops and gun emplacements on the beach between Granitola and Pantelleria island on the south coast of Pantelleria island.

HIT FIVE SHIPS

Light bombers of the Middle Eastern Command accounted for four of the five ships sunk or damaged in the Gulf of Genoa, a source disclosed. Swooping down on a concentration of enemy shipping off the coast of Sicily, the bombers sank a sailing vessel, a motor ship, a cargo ship, a fuel tanker, left a smaller ship sinking, set a third afire and forced two to abandon a fourth.

The Greek government, Pithagoras, advanced the theory that the earth is round about the six century, B.C.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's welcoming his first raid!"

## Experts Now Conclude Nazis Don't Understand How to Use Air Power

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON, May 27.—(CP)—One day anybody would have dared to say it, but the fact is that the considered view now of air power is that the German "do not understand how to use air power as a weapon of war."

The quote is from Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

Developments bear out the view of the Air Chief Marshal because it is self-evident that an enemy who has completely lost to go on a start in strategic air was enjoyed by Germany—

The Nazis were far ahead in strategy, tactics and numbers—must have gone in a big way for "misuse" of both pilots and planes.

Already the effect is evident in the Luftwaffe, and Sir Arthur says "the morale of the German pilots has dropped greatly."

This very fact has been commented on by Canadian pilots in fighter command operating out of British air fields. They report lack of initiative in Germany's pilots in many cases once they are forced out of their airfields.

Not noticeable is this lowering of morale in the German air force but predictions have been made that this will be the first military formation to crack up completely.

Quite alone, without the growing forces of the United States, the Royal Air Force is stronger than the German Air Force in every theatre.

Attlee Declares:

Will Bomb Axis Until War Is Won Despite Any Pleas

By C. T. HALLINAN

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LONDON, May 27.—Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said today that Britain will bomb Germany, Italy and occupied Europe until victory has been won despite any representations from the enemy or from neutral sources.

He spoke in a radio broadcast after the war.

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### Do It With a Smile

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### A New Phase

The bombing of Hainan and Hanoi was a counter-blow to the intensified pressure on the Japanese used by the Allies. It was a place to do damage, a key point on the enemy's sea communication line to his forces in Indo-China and Burma. Hitherto the movement of troops and supplies along that line has been little interfered with except by submarines.

This raid could only have been made by long-range bombers since the distance from a Chinese base to the island must have been 1,600 miles at least. As the targets were pounded heavily the number of the raiders must have been considerable. The inference is clear that Flying Fortresses or Liberators in numbers have been brought into the Chinese theatre. The result is a quick attack at Washington.

This helps to explain why the Japs have stepped-up their offensive against the territory held by the Chinese. It has been a shock in south-central China. They cannot afford to leave the airfields there intact, and their supply route open to systematic bomber attack. Still the bombs are based for raids on the industrial centres of Japan itself, for the Japs are accessible from those airfields as Hainan.

Where the bombers can go, giant transport planes can follow, and are bound to do so in order to keep the Japs supplied. If the Chinese have to brace themselves for a furious attack, the indications are that they will have a better umbrella than they have ever had. The Japs are piled up munitions, flown in from India.

The bombing of Hainan may have marked the opening of a new phase of the war in China. Probably.

### The Targets Tell the Tale

A week ago Sunday night Allied bombers blew up the Mohne and Eder dams, flooding the Ruhr Valley, shutting down power plants, manufacturing cities, and stopping the wheels of the industrial machine. A wide section of the area from which most of our other Nazi equipment is drawn.

Last Sunday night the bombers struck the adjacent Westphalian coal region, upon which they dropped a heavier tonnage of bombs than had ever before been carried off to Germany in a single raid. Dortmund was the centre of the target area, and within forty miles to the west and south lie Essen, Dusseldorf, Dusseldorf, and Eberfeld. That the damage was extensive is beyond doubt.

This second blow is in keeping with the announcement that the airforce is being broadened in scope to include the cities which stand behind the munitions plants and supply these with power and means of transport. Water power and coal fields are the sources of the energy that makes production possible in the war factories. Blasting these sources is striking at the roots of production.

Herr Goering's Luftwaffe retaliated—in a way that shows how the mighty has fallen. His bomber fighters selected southern resorts on the coast of the English Channel as their targets, as they have done consistently of late. They have been bombing the resorts, making them over at the moment, and they are sure they could hit what they aimed at. They destroyed a dozen hotels and taverns, killed many people, and set fires in these harmless coastal towns.

The contrast between the exploit of the enemy raiders in strafing these non-military places and the achievement of the Allied airmen in attacking the heart of the enemy's greatest industrial zone is significant. The Nazi flares prefer to do their bombing where there is no loss of military value to be destroyed. There can be only one reason for that. To attack British centres of war industry is too dangerous. Their planes are too few and their machines would be too counted on.

as these are counted on when Allied bombers go over German production centres. Goering's airmen are not so cowardly. They go where they are told. They are told to attack where attacking is safe because the Luftwaffe cannot risk losing planes or pilots in a bold move. Hence directed to make "demonstration" raids on seaside resorts and waste bombs blowing hotels and homes to smithereens.

There is no doubt how the air war is going when Herr Goering has to content himself with demolishing seaside hotels and demolishing alms houses, or power dams, water power, or home plants. His coal mines and railway distribution points.

Herr Hitler, somewhat unnecessarily, informed his bombed subjects that "War has been brought to the towns, townships and villages" of the Reich. He neglected, of course, to tell them who brought it.

Victory Loan returns are not yet complete. Up to Monday the reported subscriptions totalled \$1,291,051,150, and that buyers of the bonds numbered 2,431,000. This is the first time the figure has gone over the \$1 million for the Third Loan, and of 400,000 in the number of subscribers. Good going.

The Axis had more men in Tunisia than supposed. Advance estimates placed the total at about 250,000 to 300,000. But the prisoners taken since the capture of 207,000, and these with the known casualties make up a total of 324,000. It is possible some stragglers are still in hiding, or that some escaped to Pantelleria or Sicily. But the Allies not gone there in force the fighting would still be going on.

The 2,000 tons of bombs showered on Dortmund by British and Canadian bombers Sunday week was five times the tonnage dropped on the city in the air war in its heaviest raid, and eight times the tonnage dropped on Coventry. The destruction caused in London and in other cities was far less. The tonnage was as symbols of the devastation possible to air raiders. What Dortmund now looks upon or the cities of the Reich, they may be imagined by hunting up the pictures of the ruins of the Third Reich centres; remembering that explosives now are more powerful than when those raids occurred.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

Professor Wiggins has retired as a weather prophet.

The report that Chin Pao has been killed is confirmed.

Reported that Chaplain and Tupper will enter the Dominion cabinet.

The Dominion House was open on Sunday and 125,000 people attended.

Foster, secretary of state of the United States, has been elected to the Senate.

Lord Lansdowne has attacked Blake as a man who is not a politician who is an utter failure in Canada.

The Smead-Dow equity at Winnipeg cost \$2,000.

2,000 people died in an earthquake in Asia Minor.

Premier Prior was defeated a second time in the British Columbia election.

The Dominion Government will aid the Canadian Northern to build from Grandview to Edmonton in 1944.

A Peruvian gunboat sank in the English Channel.

Premier Prior has dismissed ministers Eberts and McLeod.

A torpede wrecked Hastings, Nebraska.

Admiral Dewar has recommended that a U.S. fleet be sent to the Pacific.

Judge Britton has been appointed commissioner to investigate the Treadgold conspiracy.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

Winnipeg: According to reports from two hundred and eleven people, a fire Canadian West the average height of the wheat is from three to four inches and progress now fair. The spring is in the hands of the wheat and the history of the west and growth has been correspondingly retarded.

Track laying on the Interurban Railway from Edmonton to St. Albert begins on Monday.

The Japanese Government has announced that the Japanese Government today took the Japanese Government and leaves into the confidence on the California question and submitted to them the text of the United States' reply to Japan's protest against the California Alien Land Owners' law.

The first record in wireless telegraphy has been established at the Naphon station, the voice of the operator there being heard distinctly to a distance of 100 miles and seventy to four hundred and twenty-five miles distant.

2923: 20 Years Ago

Returning from a trip of inspection Hon. Alex Ross believes it will be inadvisable to build the new bridge at Lethbridge, Alberta, a member of the New Democratic Party.

Alaska: Hon. W. F. Robertson, credited with the declaration that the cessation of the maritime protest against the California question and submitted to them the text of the United States' reply to Japan's protest against the California Alien Land Owners' law.

The city council Monday evening registered a vigorous protest against the action of the provincial government in reducing the grants in aid of elementary and high school education.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Denver Colo.: Carl W. Pearce pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping Charles Becker Jr. and holding for ransom.

New York: Three pedestrians, two of them women, were killed and several injured when a car crashed into a crowd of people gathered in a street.

Alaska: New York state voted approximately 200,000 to 300,000 in favor of repealing the United States' prohibition law.

Canada: The United States tariff has hit the Canadian lumber industry a hard blow. The tax of 14 to 20 percent has been levied on Canadian lumber.

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## "Re-Make Review" Tomorrow

Shows How to Give New Life to Outdated Costs And Dresses

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Tomorrow and Saturday Mrs. Edmonstone is especially invited to show the "Re-Make Review." This review is being held on Friday and Saturday afternoons in the Memorial Hall and Friday evening in the Y.W.C.A. gym.

This is something for nothing. Several hats have been made from old coats, and several coats have been made from old hats. Several old coats have been made into new coats, and several new coats have been made from old coats.

The "Re-Make Review" is staged by Mrs. Kate Allen, who is the supervisor of conservation for the War-time Prices and Trade Board. Local women and children will be invited to see the review.

War isn't all destruction. It is a great thing that it has taken such a calamity to show how much can be done with what we have. It is a great thing that it has taken such a calamity to show how much can be done with what we have.

New fabrics are precious. In a little more than three and a half years the best of the world's fabrics have been used up. More than 50,000 miles of cloth have been made into clothes for the army, navy and air force.

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FROM THE TORONTO STAR

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### Boiler Suit

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## SIDE GLANCES

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**LIGESAA**—Meaning "THE SAME"

By Robt. Ripley

15	10	3	6
4	5	16	9
14	11	2	7
1	8	13	12

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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**NEW YORK, May 27.**—The first step was taken Tuesday to clarify the strangest muddle in lightweight championship history by matching Sammy Angott and Henry Armstrong for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, June 11.

To simplify this jigsaw puzzle we will start off by examining the men and the pattern involved.

The men may be listed as follows:

(1) Bob Montgomery is the Philadelphia negro who won recognition in New York state as champion of the world in 1935. He is now recognized soon by the Pennsylvania and New Jersey commissions, although not by the National Boxing Association.

(2) Beau Jack has a contract guaranteeing him a return shot at Montgomery's title within 90 days.

(3) Angott of Washington, Pa., was the undisputed champion—recognized by all bodies—until last Nov. 13, when he "retired" apparently after the title because of injured hands that refused to respond to treatment.

(4) Joe Johnny Greco of the Canadian army is the outstanding young contender. He is doing a little shot on the strength of his punch and recent record. A non-title bout has been set for June 20.

**ARMSTRONG IN PICTURE**  
His pattern is: When Angott apparently gave up the undisputed crown in November, New York state staged a tourney from which Beau Jack emerged "champion" by knocking out Tipical Luckin in the final. The National Boxing Association refused to recognize Beau Jack as champion, claiming that the tournament had not included all the logical challengers, as originally planned.

"retirement" or "rest," the N.B.A. declined to recognize him as champion, withholding recognition until Angott had tangled with the New York state champion's champ—Beau Jack.

Meanwhile, Armstrong, who formerly held the featherweight, lightweight and welter crowns, crashed into the picture with one of the most amazing comebacks in boxing history, winning 18 of 22 bouts and drawing gate totaling more than \$300,000. Armstrong's latest performance was a seventh round technical draw over Maxie Shabazz at Philadelphia Monday night. Armstrong still can make the 135-pound limit.

**CHANCE FOR GRECO**  
In the interim, Pierre Greco of Montreal, humiliated out a notable string of victims and become a formidable, popular contender.

Now the plan is to have Armstrong fight Angott on June 11, Montgomery and Greco will meet in a non-title tilt later and if Greco beats Montgomery, he will meet the Armstrong-Angott winner, for this will emerge an undisputed champion, assured recognition by all governing boxing bodies.

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Baseball Statistics

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National League

**ST. LOUIS, May 27.**—(AP)—Mort Cooper picked the wrong man to pitch in the 15th inning last night, and Boston Braves clipped the Cardinals 4-3 on a career home run single. Al Javery led the Cards to six hits.

Cooper gave up a hit to Eddie Jett to open the Braves' half of the 15th, and he was hit by a line drive from Jett, ejected to lead Johnny McCarley to hit at Worcester.

Low Klein and Walker Cooper both pitched for the Cards. Klein, who pitched in the first, the latter in the sixth, lost the game after the Braves had taken the lead with a three-run homer in the 15th.

That fifth inning was really the key. The Braves' Coach Walter Hume, who had been in the dugout since the third, came out to the field to see the scoring. He saw Jett, a Cleveland double, scored for the first time.

**PHILADELPHIA, May 27.**—(AP)—Eddie Miller singled. Bucky Walters home after two runs out of the inning. The Phillies won 4-3 on a home run single by Miller.

Young Charley Fuchs led the Reds to four hits and was within an inning of winning the ninth when Walters hit to Dennis Morrison at second. Morrison, however, knocked out Fuchs, but Bucky got to first with the first.

Fry, Walters broke for a single. Fry then was given an intentional walk and Miller caught it. The Phillies won 4-3 on a home run single by Miller.

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Sports . . . Roundup

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**NEWPORT IN A STORM**

Newport, Vermont, is right up in the fishing country on Lake Champlain. That's the lake where he made a record catch last week. Healed in 18 landlocked salmon with a total weight of 100 pounds within 30 minutes.

**TALL ONE**

"Fishermen here," said Wendell, "like to tell the yarn about the time the Boston-Montreal train pulled into Newport and during the usual 15-minute stop a spectator in the observation car jumped to the bridge and hurried to the rail, where he managed to hook a salmon's rod. Within five minutes he had hooked a salmon, hopped back on the train, had the chef cook it, and was sitting down to a delicious dinner as the train left Newport. That's fish fishing, but from here it sounds like a lot faster cooking."

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**"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"**





### Re-making of Discarded Clothing.













# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

## Radios Frozen, Cooked and Bounced Around in Rigid Tests



Sgt. L. W. Costen, of R.C. Signals, and Pte. Jean Hannivan of the CWAC, in a field radio truck test a model under service conditions.

If someone were to take your radio and drop it on the floor, heat it in the oven, and then freeze it in the refrigerator, you would naturally assume that its useful days were over. Yet that, in principle, is what wireless sets for the Canadian Army must go through before they are adopted and placed in production by the Department of Munitions and Supply.

The idea, of course, is not to wreck the radios, but rather to see that they will stand up to the grueling conditions of actual warfare. Knowing well how tubes can work loose and soldered joints break under the constant pounding received in a tank, how parts freeze up and insulation cracks in sub-zero weather, and how condensers melt in extreme heat, not to mention a dozen other varied troubles, technicians at the Canadian Signals Experimental Establishment have devised a variety of test equipment to duplicate service conditions. They take pride in their work, these professional radio-workers.

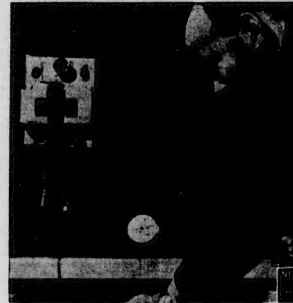


This is the heating and cooling oven. Temperatures range from 150 degrees to 50 below. Sgt. Costen is taking a reading.

Their satisfaction is great when after hours of punishment a future tank or armored car radio is still standing up and functioning well. A set which comes through the tests with flying colors is not apt to go wrong in the field when lives depend upon it.

Testing a wireless set for modern warfare is no haphazard job. In a mechanical "shaker-upper" the radio receives shocks gauged to simulate the pounding of a tank or some such fighting vehicle. When a piece of equipment is "cooked" in the experimental oven, the heat treatment is carefully controlled to match conditions which might be met in desert warfare. And every time a set goes into the freezing chamber and the temperature drops until the rime and frost collect on the chassis, it is the laboratory reproduction of possible operating conditions on some battlefield.

Throughout such tests, the radios are kept in operation and after each "workout" an exhaustive check is made with precision instruments to determine ill effects, if any.



Here a model undergoes a vibrator test. Tubes and connections must not work loose or become damaged.

This rigid testing is part of the process of development of all radios designed by the Directorate of Signals Design, Army Engineering Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply. Sets from "outside" sources are similarly "given the works" to ensure that they are up to the manufacturer's specifications, as well as the requirements of the Department of Munitions and Supply and the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom of Canada.

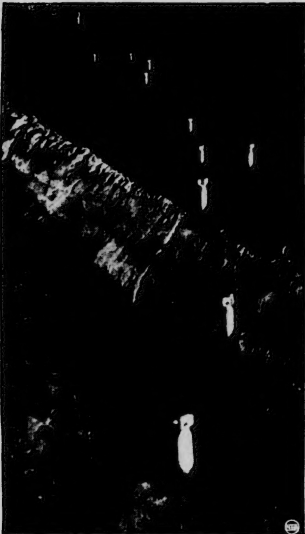
The testing of signals equipment is not all confined to the radio laboratory. Before any piece of apparatus is finally adopted "pilot models" from the manufacturers are put through extensive field tests. Actual operation of signals equipment in a tank or armored fighting vehicle which is climbing hills, plunging through gullies, or fording streams, may often reveal difficulties or faults not previously noticed, and these must be remedied before the equipment can be placed in production.

## Pleasingly Peasant



Brenda Marshall featured by Warner Bros. in "Background to Danger", wears a two-piece peasant costume of a slightly dressy variety. The long sleeved blouse of white eyelet pique is accented with a ruching of white edged in bright red. The high waisted skirt of black rayon, which is woven to resemble linen, shows a trim of the blouse fabric. She wears heavy gold gypsy earrings.

## Deadly Dozen For Kiska



Twelve bombs from a U.S. plane are seen plummeting toward the runway for land planes that the Japs are building on Kiska Island in the Aleutians. The runways appear as the flat, dark strip seen between the two foreground bombs. Americans bombed Kiska 142 separate times in 17 days this month. But Japs made repairs at night or when weather grounded the Yanks, and so are making slow progress toward finishing the runways.

## Can't Squash MacDonalds



When Jeanette MacDonald received a fan letter from some MacDonald Brothers Aircraft employees in Winnipeg she lost little time forwarding this autographed photograph. The message: "Cheerio! They can't keep the MacDonalds down, can they? Sincerely Jeanette MacDonald."

## Men and Machines of War in Tunisia



They come in all sizes, the machines of war used by the Axis to drive Axis out of Tunisia. Coming up a road near Pichon on the central front are a British Bren gun carrier, a truck and a medium tank.

## M-12: Tank Killer Mounts a Monster Gun



The best tank divisions the Axis could throw into the Battle of Tunisia were no match for the U.S. Army's new M-12 tank destroyer, shown in top photo at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Huge 155-mm. cannon is mounted on medium tank chassis, combining speed with paralyzing fire power. Bottom photo shows the 155-mm. gun in action as field piece.

## Tyke-Toter



Model Libby Lee and Little Joyce Ferguson demonstrate in New York a baby stroller which shopping mother can fold into papoose-like "baby-pack," leaving her hands free.

## TNT Trap



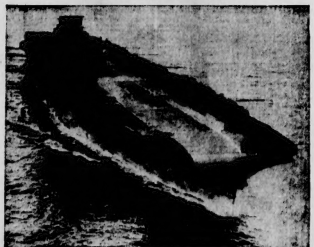
Tiny enough to be hidden under a helmet, this baby trap of a half-pound of TNT is one of several used in demonstrations for armored force trainees at Fort Knox, Ky.

## New U.S. Boss in Europe



Lieut.-Gen. Jacob Deyers, right, new commander of all U.S. forces in the European theatre, chats with Lord Louis Mountbatten, after meeting the chief of Britain's Commandos at memorial services in Wellington Barracks, London, for the late Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, whom Gen. Deyers succeeds, and 13 other victims of an air crash in Iceland.

## Carrier and Child—



Biggest and newest of Britain's aircraft carriers is the Indomitable, a veritable floating airbase that has seen action and suffered slight damage in the Mediterranean. Landing on the Indomitable's deck, bottom, is a Seafire fighter—sister plane to the Spitfire.



# BETH CARTER, WAAC

By LORETTE COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, is a Major in the United States Army. She is a blonde, blue-eyed, and is the daughter of a well-known family in the Pacific where her father is in the military. Beth is a very popular girl and is the daughter of a well-known family in the Pacific where her father is in the military. Beth is a very popular girl and is the daughter of a well-known family in the Pacific where her father is in the military.

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BETH, Rick and Lita stopped for a moment and chatted. Beth could not hear what they were saying. Then, with Beth leading the way, they walked in the opposite direction from headquarters, passing within a few feet of where Beth had hidden herself.

A few moments they had disappeared into the light tropical shrubbery which fringed the beach. Beth walked bravely under their footprints were no longer distinct. Then she gathered herself up carefully and brought herself to her feet. No, that would never do, she decided. It was creep and crawl as she had learned that soldiers at the front must do. This was a real scouting job, and it must be done right. She forgot her uniform, forgot the problem of how she would explain the disaster if she were to meet Britt or some other officer when she returned.

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## HOLD EVERYTHING



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## LAFF A-DAY



"He always has the last word with his wife. It's 'Yes!'"

## CURIOUS WORLD



AN EPALUET IS A BALLET DANCE A CHEESE PREPARATION AN OFFICER'S SHOULDER ORNAMENT

Carter could show ability with cooking utensils, too. Britt de-fused.

Lita spoke impatiently. "I don't see why we were wasting time talking about that child," she said. "We're going to discuss a big story."

"Oh, yes," Britt answered. "You wanted some inside dope on when to look for a raid on Japan."

"Not a raid," Lita corrected. "A series of widespread and devastating raids that will help materially to put Japan out of the war."

"No I did. First I must have your assurance that you'll not use the story in any manner so that it would be traceable back to me."

"Surely, darling, you can trust me," Britt said. "Surely I can trust you."

The three turned in the moonlight. Beth could see them clearly. She had crept to within a few yards of them.

She could hear Lita's voice. "Stand up, Lieutenant Carter. We know you are there. Stand up before Major Jackson is forced to shoot."

Beth had drawn his pistol. It was pointing at the ground just in front of Beth. She stood up.

"You look about six years a few minutes ago on the plane," Lita said to Britt. "There is your spy."

"Don't talk such nonsense, Lita," he said. "She was sent here under orders from headquarters. She's a soldier."

"Women talk on the radio," Lita said. "I suppose it's their right to join the WAAC if they wish." Lita said it was a deliberate taunt, hurried directly at Beth. It was almost as though Lita knew Beth's ears would hear it.

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BUT PIGS IS TOO TIMID



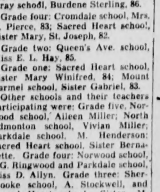
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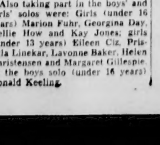
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WE WAS TRYING TO TEACH BINGO TO SPEAK ENGLISH



BUT IT ENDED UP BY BINGO TEACHING DOG-TALK TO SAMSON



BINGO HAS A MUCH STONKED PERSONALITY



AD? ARF! AD? ARF! AD? ARF!



DON'T WORRY, BOSS—THAT FLOG IS A SHANT CHEE!



DON'T TELL ME YOU'D BETTER SELL OUR MEAT



MEANWHILE, AT JOCKEY'S SHOP



LOOK, JOCKEY, HIGH AIN'T CARRYING OUR OVERHEAD—WE GOTTA HAVE SOME NEW



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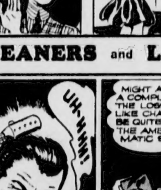
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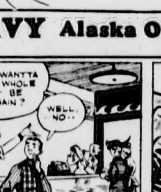
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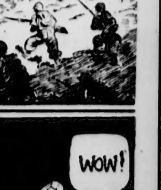
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